### THE WAR IN THE EAST.

BAD DEFEAT FOR THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS NEAR TIRNOVA.

he Cossack Cavalry Already Across the Balkans-Armenia Ruined and a Fainine Expected-More Troops for Turkey from the Khedive-Turkey Scheming for British Intervention.

By Cable to THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, July 16,

An Alexandria dispatch to the Delty News
reports that the Khedive is sending more
troops to Constantinople. Egyptian steamers
are now embarking horses, troops, guns and

ammunition.

A Reuter telegram from Shumla, dated yesterday, states that a Russian column is marching upon the Balkans via Demir Kaps.
[Norze.—This can hardly be identical with the
force reported at Yeal leights. Concerning the
latter a Reuter telegram dated Constantinople says
eighten remains betailions, let by Britgerian
before year the state of the same property of the
before Yeal Saghra. Turkish twops are being concentrated to oppose their advance.

This account seems obviously erroneous, for

The Grand Duke Nicholas in a Fig.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—An official disatch amounces that Eyoub Pashs basattacked th
tussianv, under the Grand Duke Nicholas, north
of Tirnova, and defeated them, with a loss of 12/00
ind the Grand Duke is surrounded. Two Turkish
moultors have destroyed the bridge at Sistova
Die monitor was subsequently sunk by torpeduse
file Pute officially declares that the Russians have
surround alive inhabitants of Jonis, near Tirnova
who had faken refuer in a measure.

THE NAVAL MONUMENT.

women and children, are on the road from Fakijuma and Ozman Bazar to Shumla. Has the Shumla share to Shumla. Has the Shumla share to Shumla. Has the Shumla share to Shumla and Caman and Hasar to Shumla share to Shumla and Hasar to Hasar the most hortible crucilities are perpetrated upon the Mohammedan population by the Cossacks and Bulgarians. Mohammedan children and old men are alaughtered and women violated and sharried off.

Official dispatches substantially corroborate shoes statements. The greatest panic exists mong the Mohammedan children and old men are fleeing as fast as they can. Up to Saturday no engagement of importance had been ought. The Russian advance is on the bank of the river Lorne.

Vorse patrols have been pushed forward to the thin there hours of Rasgaad and Vettova milway stations, Railway communications between Rasgrad and Tchernavoda have been ent.

Cossacks are swarming all over the country sast of Tersenik.

A Time's Therapia dispatch, dated to-day, says official telegrams declare that only a few soouts have crossed, and they were easily driven back.

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FIGHTING COMMENCED.

5 p. m.—Fighting has commenced at Point St. Charles. Shots have been fired.

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A COWARDLY ATTACK ON BOYS.

8-15 p. m.—As the Orangemen were on their way to their homes in the western suburbs, they were met at Wellington bridge by an immense crowd of the opposite party. The latter acted in a menacing manner, but did not attack. When some youths, who lagged somowhat behind the Orangemen, came along, the crowd of roughs made an onlangth on them with rovolvers. The boys ran, but one was

ral Outbreak only Prevented by the ry—The Procession to the Cemetery

HACKETT'S FUNERAL

NEW YORK, July 18.

The Times' Montreal special says Hackett's funeral will take place at 3 p. m., and will be attended by Orangemen in full regalis. Four thousand are expected to take part. Great accidement again prevails in this city, and sarious trouble is feared. The mayor has issued a proclamation, calling on all law-abiding citizens to assist the police force in maintaining order. The volunteers have been called out.

MONTREAL, July 16—12:20 p. m.—The military have been called out. There will be six regiments of volunteers on duty and a troop of cavalry. They will be stationed at different points on the route of procession, and so arranged that the procession will always be between two regiments. As they pass by other regiments will be moved up. Four hundred Orangemen have just arrive front Ottawa. About twice that number will come from eastern townships, and almost every Protestant in the city will take part in the procession. At an emergent moeting of the police caramissioners the mayor's conduct was censured, and instructions given to the chief to co-operate with the Government police, after which the mayor and inspector of the Dominion poerate with the Government police, after which the mayor and inspector of the Dominion po-lice walked around to accertain the outlook. The police commissioners sit on permuence. The mayor and the chief of police will meet strangers upon their arrival, and ascertain their peaceful intentions. The Orangemen of

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

MONTHEAL, July 16, 5:29.—The procession is now completely out of the city. After the disturbance on St. James street the procession moved quietly until they passed St. Andrew's church, when two pistol shots were fired, whether by the processionists or from outside is not known. This caused a stampede for a moment, but Col. Stevenson's battery came on the scene, and nothing further happened. The service in the clurch was performed by Canon Baldwin, dean of Montreal, Rev. James Carmichael and other clergymen. It was very impressive. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

IOTOUS SCENES AT THE BURIAL OF

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1877.

THE DEAD ORANGEMAN.

MONTREAL, July 16.—The name of the young man shot at Point St. Charles was Wim. Elliott, from Lennoxville, Quebec. He came to attend the funeral. He is not expected to live till morning. The party who fired the shots on Bleury street is named Dwyer, a stevedore. He was excited from drink. 11 p. m.—The Grangemen have taken their departure for the Wost. They were escorted to the depot by the military. There was no trouble.

and that estate be expended in decorating the grave.

It was suspected that Mr. Lewis had negro blood in his veins, and the will was contested by Henry Lewis and Mary Smith, brothers and sister, and both with full negro blood in their veins, and claiming to be half-brother-and half-alser to the decorated. On the trial it was proved that Lewis was the son of a Vircinia slave woman, and his Crusdian mather twing that to Causal during the existence of slavery in the United States.

Jo he Burrett to-day in the special term of the supreme Caurt gave his decision in the case. He saweeps away all provisions of the will except that giving Miss Taylor an income of the estate until she is lawfully married, and whether she has children or not the estate them goes to Lewis and his sinter.

tare wagon of A. G. Towles near Eleventh street, and the horse attached to it started of at a madeau pace.

It ran directly up Pennsylvania avenue, scattering things in every direction. Several pensons ran out in front of the mad horse to stop it, but hurried back to the curb in time to let it pass. Officer Amis tried to get in front of the horse at Thirteenth street, but acceeded only in turning it down that street. At THE REPUBLICA NOTICE of the was a horse belonging to Charles Klatz. The top of the carriage belonging to Charles Klatz. The top of the carriage landed in the furniture wagon and traveled with it to the end of the route. Just below D street, on Thirteenth, a colored man named alexander Smith kried to stop the ramaway, but was thrown deepn and run over One of his arms was hadly genged. Officer Adolph Miller next made the strength, but the reigns which he caught hold of broke, and he was rolled under the wagon. The front wheels passed over him and bruised his lega, so that he was disabled. At the corner of Thirteenth and Catecast the horse ran into the curb and was captured by Officer Shilling. Neither the horse nor the wagon was injured. The run-away of the forther the horse nor the wagon was injured. The run-away of the curb of the cevening.

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A sad case of drowning, resulting in the death of Mason Brown, occurred yesterlay atternoon. Mr. Brown, in company with Mesers, Charles Rickets and William Cornell, poscarred a boat from Russell's wharf, foot of G street northwest, and rowed over to Analestan Island for the purpose of taking a bath. They preceded to the southwest corner of the Island, where they anchored their boat; and walked out on the rocks to the month of what is known as the "Gint" to the hig rock, where they placed their clothing, and all got into the water. After swimming around for a while Cornell returned to the boat and the others kept in the water. After swimming around for a while Cornell returned to the boat and the others kept in the water.

Mr. Brown stopped from the rock and advanced toward the "Little river." He had not gone far before he was seen by Ricketts to sink. Rickets attempted to go to his recent, but before he could reach him Brown sank to the bottom, and was drowned.

Steps were immediately taken to recover the body, and in about one hour and a half it was grappled by Mr. James Layeless. It was then removed to his late residence, No. 2310 I street northwest, and the cornour motified.

Mr. Brown was a carpenter by trade, and at the time of his death was in the employ of Mr. Zanner. The docussed, who bere an excellent character, leaves a widow and an Infant child only two weeks old.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 16.—The National Amatour Press Association hold its second annual couvention at Ocean hotel to-day. J. Winslews Styden, or Richmond, in the chair. One hundred and one members were present. The object ture, promotion of good feeling among the fraternity. The business transacted included the adoption of a constitution, establishment of permanent national organization, discussion of general newspaper toolice, and the election of officers for the ensuing your. Officers: President, Alexander W. A. Tynes, I., of Bashon: corresponding secretary, will be Learning, of Fly Creek, N. Y.; treasurer, Win. T. Hall, of Chicago. Staty four new members were elected.

Printers' Wages in Columbus, Ohio. Printers' Wages to Columbus, Onto.

Columbus, Onto, July 16.—The publishers and employing printers of this city have unanimously agreed upon the following scale of wages, to take effect on the 21st inclusive work, morning newspapers. Si ceils per thousand emis eventing newspapers. Si ceils per thousand; wock hands,

## POLITICAL NEWS

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretary McCrary.

IIS RETURN TO THE CITY—WHAT HE SAVE OF
THE RECENT CONVENTION IN IOWA—THE
PRESIDENT'S POLICY HAS GAINED 25,000 VOTES IN THAT STATE—THE INDIAN WAS Secretary McCrary, who has been absent n a visit to his home in loves for the past two resks, returned to the city and was at the War De artment resterday. Speaking of the receast Re tublican convention in his State, and of political flairs generally, he said:

Secretary of the Treasury has issued first call for the redemption of 5.20 bond

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service in the church was performed by Canon Baidwin, dean of Montreal, Rev. James Carfin inheal and other clergymen. It was very impressive.

After the service the large congregation reformed in procession, and proceeded up Union to the formed in procession, and proceeded up Union to the control of the Upper Bicury street, and entirely cut of the Verein, at Saler's, corner of Eighth and Extreets. There were over a hundred carried of the march. It is feared that some bade of the march. It is feared that some bade is the service of the Saler's corner of Eighth and Extreets. There were over a hundred carried of the third of the Cabinet is not the Cabinet is not the third to construct the three of the Verein and Extreets. There were over a hundred carried of the third of the Cabinet is not discussed that the carried of the three of the Verein and Extreets. There were over a hundred carried of the Cabinet is not discussed that the carried of the Cabinet is not discussed that the carried of the Cabinet is not discussed to the Cabinet is not discussed that the Cabinet is not discussed that the Cabinet is not discussed that the Cabinet is not intention of the Cabinet is not discussed that the Cabinet is not discussed that the Cabinet is not intention of the cabinet is not intention. The p

A Good Appointment,

The President yesterday appointed Mr. John
A. Baush to be gueral appraiser of merchandise
for the port of New York in the place of Gen. Alex
ander P. Ketchum. This is a well-merited recognition of an efficient officer. Mr. Haush has been
connected with the New York custom-house as as
steam appraiser since 1822, and is regarded as one or
the most faithful, honest and officient officers in the
public service. Gen. Ketchum, who retires to the
shades of peivato life, has beld many distinguished
official positions. He is a personal and political
friend or Senator Conkling, to whose good
offices he has been indebted for the many
amug berth; which have fallen to his lot.
Collector Arther and the other friends of Senator
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lap in the face to the Conkling wing of the Re-Collector Arther and the other friends of Senator Contining will regard the removal of Ketchum as a slap in the face to the Conkling wing of the Republican party in the Empires State. It is not likely, however, that the President was urged to the appointment of Mr. Baush by any political consideration. He is determined, as he has often expressed himself, to take all Fedoral officers out of politica, and in this care he has certainly done so, for Mr. Baush is no politician, but a man who has served the Government during the last thirty-five years

with a fidelity and real almost unexampled among the New York custom-house officials.

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New York Custom-House.

Collector Arthur, of New York, accompanie
by his folia ochates, Mr. Samuel G. Ogden and Foliated and Collector of the city yesterday,
and had a long interview with Acting Secretary Mr.

ill thus be saved from the importunities of an ighteen-carat ball.

Exparture of Secretary Evarts and the Attorney General for the Coal Mines.

Secretary Evarts and Attorney General forces in the second of the intimidation on the part of some of the old firemen towards those who were willing to work at the reduced wages.

Upon these facts being known the polices authorities were called upon, who promptly responded, and Columbia, and thence by Pennsylvania road to Philadelphia, arriving about 5 p.

This relit to Philadelphia te entirely of a social haracter, and will be so maintained throughout the entire trip. Sumerous invitations have been weeked extending courtesies along the route to be easily entirely of the collect.

The Four Per Cents.

Much difficulty was experienced by parties desiring to subscribe to the four per cent. loan restoring from the scarcity of gold in the city, lany who came with greetibacks were compelled. The Rankers of a further strike along the inte of the discussion of the discuss

amounts on hand at the close of the day.

Naval Gazette.

The Navy Department has received information that the United States steamer Adams arrived at Rio de Janeiro on the 2d of June. Liquis, N. T. Houston and E. S. Houston have been or-N. I. Houston and E. S. Houston have been or leved to duty on the receiving ship Independence if Mare Island navy yard. Ensign H. S. Warring as been detached from the storeship New Hamp-hire and ordered home and await orders. The Statutes,

Second Assistant Postmaster General T. J.
Braily has returned to the cit; and was a his desk in the week as Niblos.

yesterday. Assistant Postmaster General Tyne is expected to esture from Indiana to day.

Addition Patti is preparing for a debut in a new character. Author and name unknown.

the Northern elletrict of Mississipe I, has tendered this resignation, to take effect on the East of July, and it has been seen test by the President.

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# A RAILROAD STRIKE.

TEN ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO

About forty firemen and brakemen of freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in this city refused to work this morning on account of reduction in wages which went into effect to-day. The strikers assembled at Camden Junction, about three miles from this city, and stopped a freight train, persuading the fireman to leave, and refusing to allow another to take his place. It is also said that a train from Locout Foint was stopped at Eiresside station, within the city limits, and a newly employed freman taken from the engine and seriously beaten.

The company learning that there would probably be difficulty with a few strikes, made preparations for the emergency. A force of about forty policemen was sent to Camdes further difficulty has occurred. The dissification is said to be confined entirely to freemen and brakemen of freight trains at Baltimore. News from all points on the road, from the Relay House to Chicago, has been received, and no trouble enists anywhere cise, and nose its apprehended.

received at 11:20 o'clock to-night.

THE STRIKE AT MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 16.—The firsmen of all the freight trains at this place, twenty-five or thirty in number, struck this evening and left their trains. The company put new men on their engines at once, but the strikers interfered to prevent them from starting the trains. A large mob assembled at the depot, and a riot at one time was imminent.

Col. A. T. Shutt, the mayor of the town, with all the police at his command, arrested the ringleaders of the strike and attempted to profect the new men in the discharge of their duties, but the strikers were reinforced by a large body of citizens, swelling the crowd tiff it reached proportions of a large mob. With the assistance of this mob the strikers succeeded in rescuing their comrades.

The new firemen are now completely intimalidated and there in preparent at rescuing dated.

Autommas, the harpist, is at Richfield

Adeline Patti is preparing for a debut in a new character. Author and name unknown. M. disumed has ceded the right of represent-tion in taly of his opera "Cing-Mars" for the sum

his resignation, to take effect on the last of July, and it has been acce to the high provident.

Off for the Indian War.

A telegram has but a relyed at the War Department schooling, that he a linearity less said to have met with great success in force dean. Howard.

The Road to Haile.

It is now said that the new daily morning newap per to be conducted to ac He-resonants.

Money Matters.

Government receipts to day—Internal revenue, \$30, 13.75, sustams, \$15.25, 27, rational bank noise received to day for redemption, \$1.8, 25,000.

Col. Forney's Party.

PHILADELPHIA July 16.—Secretary Evartand Autorney General Devens strived as the Louis and original picys. Doubtful.

A competition of bell-ringers is to take place in the church of the strip. They irmain a the Continental hore to entire the receipts at the continental hore to entire the continent the continent of the city. They irmain a the Continental hore to entire the continent of the city. They irmain a the Continental hore to entire the continent of the city. They irmain a the Continent of the city of the continent of the city of the c

"Poor Jo" is in preparation at the Union grant theatre, New York, and its first performance will be given on July 23, with Miss Mary Cary at he hours.